Pittsburg Real Estate Man Had Just Kir

sion. It is not known whether Mr. Wallace

Nor Yet a Ruined Printing but, There's Plenty of Shootlink "Desadwood Dick's Last Shot" Gives a Chitroppant Lady in the Audience Her Great Chance.

If Owen Davis, Harvard, '92cor'94—anyway Harvard!' Harvard!' Harvard!!—had never written anything but 'Deadwood Dick's Last Shot;" the Blaney Melodrama University would have been antirely justified in conferring upon him the degree of LL.D. But everybody knows that Mr. Davis also has those other classics.
"Hounded to Hell" and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and "A Race Across they Continent" to his credit

Blaney, just after delivering his baccalaureate sermon on the Sunday before commencement day last lune, recommended to the board of fellows that the university should henor itself in the honoring this dis-

of the New Star Theatre all last week indulging in self-congrammatory chuckles-and saying "I told you so." Chief among them is Chancellor Al H. Woods of Blaney University. At the time Mr. Davisagot haij honorary degree there was a good deal of criticism, some of it not friendly

A good many creping persons, said that! if anybody was to get a degree Theodore Kremer was entitled to it. But Chancellor Woods holds that "Deadwood Dick's Last" Shot" has fixed all those there critics. When seen last evening Chancellor Woods

"I guess he's a pretty rotten little play-

ably will strike some students of the dramas as a triffs materialistic, but if such there below mark them well, and there probably do be, they will doubtions agree that Mr., Davis's latest play justifies itself no lesse on high moral and ethical grounds. If on high moral and ethical grounds. It on high moral and ethical grounds. It shows us (75 cents for the best seat in the house and considerably less at matinees), that as good old, old Judge Martin remarked to the misunderstood hero in Other speakers were the Rev. John C. Other speakers were the Rev. John C.

"Greater love harb no man than this that he give up his life for his lady friend."

Will anybody be surprised to learn that a there is considerable safe robbing going on in this play? If so it can't be helped. There is, anyhow-no matter how you take is, there is. But that is not the point at the safe robbing goes on to a musical accompaniment. Nor is that the point either, The point is that the thing the band plays is "Hearts and Flowers." You know the thing pignissimo and very band plays is "Hearts and Flowers. You know the thing pignissimo and very very andanter. Nothing so very surprising about their you may say. No, but did any critic eyer before call public attention in a dignified way to the fact that, whenever the safe is robbed the band always plays "Hearts and Flowers?"

The trade ogether and on the whole, and in the long run there is considerable critical incompetence around this town. It irks one to think how long the band has been playing "Hearrs and Flowers" while the safe was being robbed and never a critic to remark apon it. What's the use, the safe was being robbed and never a critic to remark upon it. What's the use, any new? Conductor John Hilbrand, who bossed this particular job last evening, says that he personally has supervised the playing of "Hearts and Flowers," the better to facilitate a safe robbing and drown out the noise of the dynamic, for a period equal to four months, six days and nine minutes. He was asked last evening if it o four months, wix days and nine. He was asked last evening if it irk him, and he answered in part

is occasionally irked. "Yes, one is occasionally irked."
When Mr. Davis took this particular product of genius out of the incubator and up the alley of fame he took one or two man's size chances. And yet he knew what he was about. It takes a real genius to calculate as he must have done upon the forces of human curiosity. One the things that keeps you in your sent to know when the female in black is going

to show wheathe female in onack is going to show up.

That she's going to get there before the last curtain you have every reason to be confident. So you sit on and make bets with yourself as to just when she will arrive she and her interesting infant with the well carpentered face. But she doesn't come. If she only would you could go your ways to the Detchman's around the corner in perfect contents. But she doesn't corner in perfect content. But she d But she doesn'

There's another thing, too. Not a solitary female is ruined from the first curtain to the last. You sit there strung up to a high the last. You so, there strong up to a ling in the of nervous excitement waiting for the inevitable. You see the female barytone you follow her from fight to fight; you cast your anxious eye over that merry Irish woman with the quick, quick tongue and the red, red hair, and you mark all the other transfer of unsuscepting ladies. anaightly and unsuspecting ladie of the company and you wonder which one of them the Tempter has marked out for his own and, by George! when you're chased out into the rain at 11:03 preci by the "Merry Widow" waltz not a c goned one of em has stubbed her toe. Talk about originality This Harv

an audience and no mistake. Nor is that all. There isn't any, will. Of course, there are papers and equally of course you are at first inclined to think that they are the will. You are informed early in the game that they are merely an ordinary two for a cent deed. But you don't believe it. You tell yourself that this playwright fellow can't fool you. You have seen melodramas before, you have. So you see em stolen eight times, buried and dug up six fimes, saved from the flames twice and torn up and pasted together again once, and all the

But they can't sting you with any such transparent rubbish. You know those papers are the old man's will; they always are. So you sit there and wait for the moment when the actor persons admit that they have been stringing you. But, blawst it all, they haven't been stringing you at all. Blamed if the papers aren't a deed after all. Well-all right; go and see if they aren't Go up there to the New Star and take a look, if you think you're so smart.

No, sir, there isn't any will in the whole who has taken her first false step, no will Ponder these few facts and then wonder if you can, that Blaney University has made Owen Dayis as LLD. Under the circumstances can you not see your way clear to joining all us Harvard man in giving for Mr. Davis three sincere cheers with enchusiasm but not so loud as to be

Incidentally Mr. Davia's play has called renewed attention to things occult. There was a plentiful lady who overlapped seat B3 last evening at the New Star Theatre. When the hero bent over the dying victing of the villain there came a hoarse whispe

from B3, "They're going to my it on hir I betcher." Sure enough they did. I betcher. Sure enough they did.

Again, when in the court room scene the
Judge fined the \$3 a week clerk \$5 for contempt, the whisper from B3 "He's going to quit his job, I betcher Would you believe it? He did.

Arie yet again when the hero was ar And yet again when the hero was arraigned in the prisoners' dock close by a window, B3 prophesied as follows: "He's goin' to jump outer the window, I betcher." Which he certainly did. Well, there is a lot of queer things difficult of explanation and if there isn't anything in this esteopathy that you hear so much about nowadays how in time do you explain things like this? Of course, the generous lady may have been a clair voyant, but that would be just as queer, wouldn't it? But the main thing is to see that Mr. Davis gets those enthusiastic but cultivated Harvard cheers. Are you ready? All together! One-two-three.

MELODRAMA WITH NOWELTIES | FROM FARTHEST LONG ISLAND. | HIGH WATER UP THE STATE Wells Polks Got Together Lack! Crieb-

Jerry Wockers, editor of the Long Island Diner, which is the organ of the annual Suffolk County Association dinner, propounded a new theory last night as to the recurrence of leap year. In his editorial column he registered the thought that the extra day was to memorize another Golgotha of the digestive apparatus. Then he added irrelevantly that the Diner was not out for the county printing.

Four hundred of the citizenry of the "Sunrise Shire" of Long Island, whose mission in life is the raising of cauliflower, oysters, potatoes and enthusiasm for Suffolk county, got together last night at Shapley's to spend a little of their proceeds from the former product getting action on the latter. It was a nice little family affair. The Corwins, the Hawkinses, the Ed-He had them to his credit when Prexyt wardses, the Youngs, the Wellses and two dozen others were present. But just to be unselfish they let Dr. F. S. Moore of Bay Shore be toastmaster. Others who attended were H. S. Brush of Huntington, Douglass Conklin of Huntington, Orlando tinguished son of a sister institution of learning.

Several members of the Board of Fellows accordingly hung around the louby lows accordingly hung around the louby lower lo

S. Burr, whose double claim to distinction is his paternity of Senator Burr and the training of old "Lady Suffolk," and Uncle Horace Raynor of East Moriches, the Long Island shipwreck reporter and breeches buoy yarn spinner to the New York raynors were also there.

buoy yarn spinner to the New York parers, were also there.

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., pastor of the Central Congregational Church, who was introduced as "the dynamo of Brooklyn," talked about birthplaces and citizenship and things. For himself, he said, he was born in England, but hedid not mention the matter in a spirit of posstfulness. It was his father's fault, he said. That accident of birth, he declared, had harred him dent of birth, he decared, had barred him from a political career forever. If he'd been born here he might have been Presi-"I guess he's a pretty rotten into page been born here he might have been born wright what? I guess not! Why, there's then of the United States; if he'd been born more gunplowder burned in that show than in Ireland he might have been Mayor of more gunplowder burned in that show than in Ireland he might have been Mayor of New York; but as it was he was nothing heodore Kremer ever thought of the changelor Woeds's view may and prob-thungelor with the change of the change

York, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Huntington; Rowland Miles of Northport, Surrogate Belford of Suffolk, George D. Beattys and the Rev. Dr. Daniel Overton. Letters of regret were read from Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon, Gov. Hughes, who said that he had had to refuse over eighty invitations to various functions in January and February, and Justice Willard Bartlett of the Court of Appeals.

POLICEMAN KILLS A BURGLAR. Latter Had Stolen a Ham and a Les of Mutton From a Jersey City Store.

Policeman Patrick Kelly of the Seconcrecinct, Jersey City, saw a man carrying a ham under one arm and a leg of mutton under the other sneal; out of a side deer of Michael Ford's store at 361 Henderson street early yesterday morning. The door had been forced open. The roliceman ordered him to throw up his hands and the man tooi to his beels. Kelly blazed away at him it the darkness and he dropped to his knees with a cry of pain.

At the station house the burglar described himself at John Mitchell, 29 years old, of 189 Bay street. He was taken to the City Hospital for treatment and a physician said he was suffering from a painful but not serious bullet wound in the fleshy part of the thigh. The wound was dressed and Mitchell was then locked up in a cell in the Second precinct station. Six hours later he was arraigned before Police Judge Farmer in the First Criminal Court and held in default of \$500 bail for the Grand

Jury.
Mitchell complained of violent pains in the stomach and he was returned to the hospital for another examination. It was trated the abdomen and an operation was performed. The man died in the hospital

ast evening.
Mitchell lived with his wife, two small daughters and his wife's mother in one room at the Bay street address. He was formerly employed in the Hudson tunnels but lost his place two months ago and since had been dependent on odd jobs. His wife used to work in a tobacco factory but has been without wrork for some time.

The family is exceedingly poor, and according to Mrs. Lizzie O'Brien, Mrs. Mitchell's mother lately has often been dependent on charity to keep the children from starvation. Mrs. O'Brien says, how-eyer, that she obtained two large shanks f beef from an abattoir Friday night and

nat intenent knew this.

Policeman Kelly was not arrested for hooting Mitchell Assistant Prosecutor ickers advised Chief Monahan late last night not to take any action against the

SCHOONER ASHORE, CREW SAVED

The Howard B. Peck Likely to 60 to Pieces on the Long Island Beach.

EASTPORT, L. L., Feb. 15. The three nasted schooner Howard B. Peck, lumber laden, came ashore in a heavy blow about 4 o'clock this morning twenty miles east of Fire Island Light and a mile west of Forge River life saving station. The captain and crew of seven men were brought ashore after daylight in the breeches buoy by the crews of the Forge River and Bellport life saving stations. It is believed the schooner will go to pieces.

The Peek was bound from Wilmington, N. C., which port she left on January 24, for New Bedford, Mass. In the dense fog Capt. Joseph H. Dodd, the commander, los his bearings and the vessel struck on a bar half a mile from shore. Signals of distress were sent up and these were seen by the patrol of the Forge River life saving station. There was a tremendous sea ruaning at the time. The life savers were unable to launch their boat, and in the darkness and fog it was impossible to take any immediate steps for the rescue of the ship-wrecked crew. The Forge River life savers wrecked crew. The Forge River life savers were joined by the men from the Bellport station, and when daylight came and the ressel could be made out from the shore a line was shot to her and was made fast by the crew. A breeches buoy was rigged up, and Capt. Dodd and his men were safely landed. The captain was the last man to leave the ship. The rescued seamen were taken to the Forge River station.

The schooner is pounding hard on the bar and it is thought she will soon break up. This afternoon heavy seas washed overboard the cargo of pine lumber.

The Howard B. Peck is 150 feet long and 35 feet wide. She was brille in 150 and 150 feet wide.

35 feet wide. She was built in 1890 and is 449 tons net and 472 tons gross burden. She is owned by the Benedict Manson Marine Company of New Haven, Conn.

PART OF A TOWN FLOODED. Dam of Ice in the Raritan Causes Damage

in New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 15 .- The lower section of this city was flooded today by the uprising of the Raritan River. The ice broke up under the heavy rain and jammed against the wagon bridge over the river, causing the water to pour over the city docks and into the streets. The engine rooms of the Ives Needle Works and the United States Rubber Company About noon the ice jam gave way and the water fell four feet in half an hour.

MANY SOUTH BUFFALO STREETS UNDER WATER.

Boats Used to Rescue Families From Their Homes Great Volume of Water Sweeping Down the Mohawk, Carrying Away Barns and Other Buildings

BUFFALO, Feb. 15.-The worst flood in ears prevailed at South Buffalo to-day Thousands of acres of land, much of it residence property, is buried under the water and hundreds of citizens were taken to dry places in boats which were rowed along the residence streets. There will be much suffering if the rain of the last few days continues. Those who could not leave their homes because they had no other refuge were deprived of fuel and were forced to the meagre heat of lamps

and oil stoves. All furnace fires in the flooded district were put out early last night when the cellars became flooded with water. The flood was due to three causes-the snowfall in Buffalo a week ago was enor motts, then came intensely cold weather which formed thick ice in the bunalo River and this was followed by ruite weather with heavy rain. Ice in the river became jammed and formed a dam which augmented the overdow. Edorts wereinade by city employees to break the dam with dynamite this morning, but were unsuccessful Parts of North Bunalo are also flooded Hundreds of manufacturing plants through-out the south and north Bullato districts were obliged to shut down, and great dam-age is being done by water. Pavements were torn up, fences swept away and sidewalks displaced. Everything that could

All trolley car traffic through the South Buffalo flooded district is at a standstill Efforts were made to run giant snowploughs through the district, but even these were

So far there have been no casualties some live stock has been destroyed. De-patches from various parts of western New York are to the effect that flood con-

tions revail there, particularly in certificants of the time see Valley
Utica, Feb. 15.—A great volume of water sweeping through the Mohawk Valley snight ripping up fences, carrying away leaving destruction in its path. With operature that has run up to 54 degrees both has been also to 40 degrees for the last horse days, the snow has rapidly disap-caroal and streets that were piled high ith snow bonks are now covered with hash and filled with running water. Every highway ditch is filled with water

and streams are rushing down toward the vailey to swell the flood that has started in the Mohawk River. The ice has broken and is making its way downstream for ne distance or is piled in jams that threaten to grow larger, and unless there is a sudden drop in the temperature it will cause enermous damage to farm property, ve steck, &c.

At least one life has already been lost the flood, Harry Rankin perishing at tion this afternoon while endeavoring to dislodge an ice gorge in Steels Creek. A chain which held him on a narrow ridge slipped out of the hands of persons on shore and he plunged to his death in the swollen stream.

Most of the towns in the Mohawk Valley Most of the towns in the Mohawk Valley are already suffering from the effects of the flood. In the village of Oriskany damage exceeding \$10,000 has been sustained by the felt factory of H. Waterbury & Sons Company. Streets and cellars are flooded in the villages of Whitesboro, Frankfort, llion, Herkimer and Canajoharie. Trolley treffic is budly hindered and wire comtraffic is badly hindered and wire com-munication interrupted through the up-rooting by the flood of telephone and tele-

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 15. With a ter Ansterdam, N. Y., Feb. 15.—With a ten foot freshet the ice broke up this afternoon in the Mohawk and Schoharie rivers at Fort Hunter and the Mohawk River is now clear of ice east of this city. The ice, however, is still intact west of Fort Hunter. The stream is bank high to-night and it is thought that the ice will break up before thought that the ice will break up before morning. High water is reported in several places in the Mohawk Valley. Lowlands are submerged and damage has already

been done to property along the river banks.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The Conewango Valley, which drains a large section day the worst flood of years. on the Buffalo and Southwestern branch of the Erie and on the line of the Warren and Jamestown Traction Company have dered traffic materially. In the village Ashville the water was three feet deep in the streets to-day

TORNADO SWEEPS MISSISSIPPI. Many Dead and Dying-Towns Wrecked Loss Sald to Be a Million.

Mysorus Feb. 15. 4s a result of the ornado which swept over Jones and Jasper counties, Miss. yesterday, seven men, women than ten are probably dying and a number

of others are more or less badly injured. As the storm beaten communities are re note from telegraph or telephone service the full extent of suffering and the money losses are as yet unknown, but four small towns are known to have been completely demolished by the sixty mile an hour wind and others suffered fearful damage.

In the town of Mossville four tottering buildings and two halves of houses are all that is left to hold the dead and living of hat place, which was in the very centre of twister. ened from railroad towns, starting as soon s word of the disaster reached them.

The fact that parts of Mossville house

were found four miles from the town site illustrates the force of the wind. alleged that the small house of C. more, whose inmates were all in bed was carried bodily half a mile and set down with none injured, while the house of his next neighbor, W. T. Nicholson, was wrecked here it stood and several occupants hurt The money damage will likely reach

STORMS IN OT HER STATES.

Rivers Menacing in the East-Blizzard in Oklahoma.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.- The rivers here, swelled by continued heavy rains, have risen rapidly and it is feared that great damage may result. Ice gorges in the Allegheny and Mononga-

hela valleys are holding back large volumes of water. The gorge at Harper has broken. of water. The gorge at marper has broken,
The gorge in the Youghiogheny, extending
from McKeesport to West Newton, holds
back seventeen feet of water
...arning of a serious flood in the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburg went out last night to every interest
liable to be affected by the overflow.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The Ohio River
is booming again. There was a rise of

is booming again. There was a rise of fourteen feet at this point during the last twenty-four hours, and at 11'o'clock to-day thirty-five feet had been reached, with a prospect of going to fifty feet, which is the GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 15.-One of the

worst blizzards in years struck Oklahoma yesterday, following a general rain of two days. The snow has piled in drifts from ten to fifteen feet deep in Custer county. ten to fifteen feet deep in Custer county.
A terrific wind blew from the north. The
business men of Thomas formed a rescue
committee and carried children from the
public schools to their parents yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- Vale's wrestling in a dual intercollegiate meet in Weightman Hall this evening by 4 bouts to 3. Verger, for Pennsylvania, won the first bout, while Dole of Yaie won the next. Pike added another bout to Pennsylvania's score, while D. Dole evened up for Yale. Waite again took the lead for Pennsylvania by winning his bout, but Punnsky lost to Parker of Yals. TRAIN KILLS D. H. WALLACE.

SUMMIT, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Daniel H. Wallace, a wealthy real estate operator of Pittsburg, was struck and killed early last night by a train on the Lackawanna railroad near the Passaic and Delaware junction with the Morris and Essex divi-

was killed accidentally or whether he committed suicide Mr. Wallace arrived at Summit yesterday afternoon and went directly to the Fair Oaks sanitarium, where he had made arrangements for treatment, as he was suffering from nervous exhaustion. Soon after reaching the sanitarium he said he would like to take a walk. The physician gave

him permission, telling Mr. Wallace to be back at 6 o'clock for dinner. "I'll be back by then," Mr. Wallace The train was stoppe | just after it struck the man, and the train crew took the body back to Chatham. Both legs were broken and the face and head were badly cut. The body was identified through a baggage check for Mr. Wallace's trunk which was still

t the Summit station Physicians of the sanitarium said last night that although Mr. Wallace was sur-fering from a nervous breakdown they did not know of any tendency toward de-spondency in his case, and therefore saw no reason for believing he had committed

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.—E. H. Wallace was one of the biggest real estate men in Pittsburg. He was rated as a millionaire and was interested with the Mellous, bankers, in

was interested with the Melions, bankers, in their real estate transactions and other enterprises. He also owned a lot of valuable real estate, including the Wallace block, the largest in the east end. Mr. Wallace was about 38 years old and a little more than a year ago was married to Florence Walker, a daughter of John Walker, a local financier. He was vice-president of George Bros, real estate dealers; vice-president of the Realty Corporation of Pittsburg, director of the Central Printing and District Telegraph Company, director of the Bank of Pittsburg and director in the City Deposit Bank. His wife and young son survive.

CALDWELL TO GO TO ASYLUM. Papers Committing the Druce Case Witness Signed by Justice Clarke.

Papers committing to the Manhattan Insane Asylum Robert C. Caldwell, who was arrested on a charge of periury in the famous Druce case, were signed last evening by Supreme Court Justice Clarke at New Brighton, Staten Island. This action was taken after a certificate and a statement signed by two New York physicians had been submitted to the Justice by a re-presentative of Battle & Marshall, Cald-

well's attorneys.

The physicians who signed the certificate The physicians who signed the certificate and statement are Drs. Campbell and Mosley, both of whom are sold to be connected with the Charities Department of the city. They examined Caldwell in St. George, where Caldwell lives with his daughter, on last Thursday. The physicians say that Caldwell, in their opinion, is of unsound mind and is in no condition to make a trip

Caldwell's case has been up hive times before United States Commissioner Alexander in Manhattan. The last time was on Thursday, when the Commissioners consented to the proposal of Caldwell's lawyers that the man be examined by physicians. Two Staten Laland physicians, Drs. A. G. Pearson and John T. Sprague, had previously examined Caldwell and had expressed their opinion to Commissioner Alexander that the man was insane.

that the man was insane. Caldwell is now under \$5,000 bail. It is said that he has no knowledge of the efforts made to have him committed to an asylum. He still maintains that his testimony at the trial of the Druce case in England was true

and that he would repeat it and stand by every word should he be taken back to London. Commissioner Alexander is to have a learing in the case of Caldwell on Wednesday next and it is not thought that Caldwell will be removed to the asylum until then at least. He is said to be in a very feeble con-

WOMAN DRESSED AS A BOY. Was Looking for Her Husband, She Told

the Police-Had Been in a Hospital. Mrs. Jennie R. Thompson, daughter home is at 561 Crescent avenue, East New York, was arrested last night at Liberty avenue and Logan street while masquerading as a boy. She had smeared her face and hands with shoe blacking with the idea, she explained, of passing for a street urchin.

Mrs. Thompson is but 22 years old and her masquerade was adopted, she said, to aid her in a search for her husband, who left her soon after their marriage, six years ago, in Milford, Conn. The husband's name was Fred Thompson, Mrs. Thompson said. They have a boy 5 years old, Theodore Roosevelt Thompson.

Policeman Donnelly of the Liberty aven station saw a figure in man's clothing walk ing with anything but a masculine stride. Donnelly followed the figure and it ran. On the policeman catching up Mrs. Thompson turned and said:

"I'm not a woman—I'm a boy."
This convinced Donnelly, and he took her to the police station.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wenz, having missed his daughter from the house, and after finding her clothing on the floor, after exchanging it for some of his own, started out with his son to find her. He went to the police sta-tion where she was and explained to the lieutenant that she had been a patient in the Long Island State Hospital at Flatbush

THE ASTOR TABLEAUX. Programme of the Entertainment at the

Hotel Plaza. The programme of the tableaux vivants which have been planned by Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Jr., and Mrs. John Jacob Astor for Feburary 24 and 25 at the Hotel Plaza in aid of the poor mountaineers of

Virginia was decided on last night, will be as follows: 1. The Girl With Muff- Miss Elsie Howland Phyllis—Mrs. E. R. Thomas Mary Gow 1 Thais Mrs. J. J. Astor Romney 4 Salambo Mrs. J. B. Eustis, 5 Hope—Miss Bryce. Burne Jones 6 Nature—Mrs. F. O. Beach Romney 7 Madame Recamier—Mrs. W. P. Thompson, David

Mrs. H. R. Winthrop Reynolds
The tableaux will be given under the
patronage of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs.
Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Reginald Brooks, Mrs.
Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness,
Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Ogden Mills,
Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Mrs. William P.
Thompson, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs.
William Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Henry
Rogers Winthrop.

Rogers Winthrop. FINDS HER HUSBAND DEAD. Brooklyn Baker Had Shot Himself in His

Home in Borough Park. Charles Mittz, 53 years old, a baker living at 1105 Fifty-ninth street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, was found dead in the parlor of his home last night with a bullet through the right temple. Mrs. Mittz said that from its newness the revolver must have been purchased recently. She had not seen it about the house before. Mrs. Mittzand her son Henry, 25 years old,

had been shopping, and returned home about 7 o'clock in the evening. They about 7 o'clock in the evening. They noticed Mr. Mittz in the parlor apparently sleeping. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Mittz went to awaken him and saw blood streaming down his face. Dr. Norton of the Nort went to awaken nim and saw blood streaming down his face. Dr. Norton of the Norwegian Hospital was summoned and said that Mittz had been dead for some time.

It is said that Mittz had been worrying lately about floating lately and the said that Mittz had been worrying lately about financial affairs.

DEFEAT HARVARD'S TEAM IN A CLOSE, EXCITING GAME.

Score, 3 Goals to 2, and Result in Doubt to the Finish -Both Teams Play Fast and Shoot Well-Each Side Has an Army of Partisans -Little Roughness at Times

Yale won the bockey championship in the Intercollegiate League tournament last night defeating Harvard in a contest in the Nicholas Skating Rink by a score goals to 2. Until last night neither of these teams had been beaten in the tournament and Princeton, last year's champion team, had been beaten early in the season.

Harvard had shown up so strongly early in the season and Yale had won some games by so close a margin that many, judging on public form, had picked Harvard to win and that team was consequently favorite in what betting there was. But in contests between teams of these two great institutions each side has so many supporters that even money usually rules when there is any specu

There were some knowing ones who had watched the Yale players work who thought that they had been underrated. Early in the year Yale was at a disadvantage through having no ice to practise on, while at Cam-bridge there was plenty: but since there has been ice at New Haven Tom Howard, who has coached Yale, has whipped the men into shape and taught the players may tricks and they showed last night that they had

profited by the coaching.

The rink was crowded. Seats were at high premium and every inch of standing room was occupied. It was a typical college crowd, and the college cheers rang out frequently during the evening in appreciation of some good play or to stimulate the players

of some good play or to stimulate the players to be more strenuous.

William Dobby of the Crescent club was the referee and he was assisted by William Russell of the Hockey club. It was expected that there would be some roughness, but as soon as any player showed a disposition to intringe the rules these two officials checked it with summary discipline, and several players were sent to the bench to cool off when they got a little too excited.

Mr. Dobby refereed well. As usual he caught every forward play and no unfairness got by him.

It was the best college game that has been

every forward play and no unfairness got by him.

it was the best college game that has been seen here and was very fast at times. Both sides showed good team work and each succeeded too in breaking up the other's work. The Barvard team was perhaps the most aggressive and made more attacks than the Yaie players, but Howe, who was at goal, put up a fine defence and he neatly turned aside several hard shots. But for his work Yale would have been beaten.

Washburn for Harvard showed up well at goal. He made several fine stops, but did not have to stop as many as Howe did. Of the Yale line, Herron played well. He was fast, shot hard and was in many hard plays. Drisco'l, too, played well, and H. Stanley, the captain, played his position in good form.

Peil made one of the goals scored for Harvard, but he did not show up as well as he has in other games in which he has played. He tried hard, but Fels, who played opposite to him, managed to check him in many of his rushes. Rumsay did good work and so did Newhall.

The game started with a rush. Yale got

nin, managed to check him in many of his rushes. Rumsay did good work and so did Newhall.

The game started with a rush. Yale got the puck and sent it toward the Harvard goal, but it was soon carried back again and Yale was on the defensive. Driscoll picked the rubber out of a scrimmage and carried it toward Harvard's goal, only to lose it again, and Hicks rushed it back. Then Driscoll became too vigorous and had to rest a minute for tripping.

became too vigorous and had to rest a minute for tripping.

After about three minutes of play Pell secured the puck on the side. He carried it as near as he pould get to Yale's goal and then shot. Thayer, the point, tried to stop it, but failed, and the rubber rolled by Howe and into the net. This was a signal for great Harvard cheering, but it had the effect of settling the Yale team down to good hard work.

Harvard cheering, but it had the effect of settling the Yale team down to good hard work.

Lp and down the rink the puck was kept hustling and Rumsay and Hicks by good team work got into Yale's territory and passed the puck to Newhall, who sent a hard shot at goal. Howe made a fine stop, and the Yale crowd cheered. Pell was trying desperately to score. He was in every play and each time the puck went toward Yale's goal Rumsay, the centre, took his position near the cage to slam the rubber in as soon as he got a chance but the Yale defence was too strong. Yare tied the score when about ten minutes of the half had elapsed. Williams by clever dodging took the puck up and passed it to Driscoll, who scored, and a little later Herron scored the second goal for Yale from a scrimmage. Herron had no sooner distinguished himself with this play than he lost his head and was sent to the bench for tripping Newhall. For the rest of the first half Harvard tried desperately to score and several hard shots were sent at Yale's goal, but Howe was always ready and stopped each one eleverly.

During the intermission little Miss Kathering

During the intermission little Miss Katherine Pope gave an exhibition of fancy skating. This ten-year-old miss skates beautifully and was heartily applauded, and as she finished two bouquets almost as big as herself were presented to her.

In the second half Harvard made three strong efforts to score and failed each time. Yale would take the puck near its own goal and start for the other end of the rink, but would not get further than the centre before Harvard would have it again and rush it back. Then Pell cleverly carried it down the left side and quickly passed it over to Rumsay, who was in front of the cage. Rumsay shot it by Howe and again the score wastled, with two goals for each side.

Rumsay was the next to use rough tactics and he was sent off for tripping Newhall. Pell made a hard shot which was stopped, and then after a little open play Herron secured the puck on the side near Harvard's goal. He shot just as a Harvard player rushed at him, but the Harvard man was too late to stop the shot, although Herron went to the ice and was hurt. The puck struck Washburn, who lost his balance, and as he fell the rubber bounded into the net.

Rumsay-almost scored from a faceoff and later sent another hard shot at Howe, but neither of these counted. Willets was sent to the beach for tripping Newhall as he was about to shoot for a goal and later priscoll and Ford were suspended for unnecessary tripping. The game at the end was very fast, but Yale held her advantage and won a well earned victory.

The teams lined up as follows:

Yale.

Postiza.

Harrard.

Coverpoint Left Wing. Right Wing. Herron...

TROLLEY CAR'S NARROW ESCAPE. Locked In on the Tracks While a Fast

Erie Train Was Approaching. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- A trolley car on the Wallkill transit line parrowly escaped being struck by a fast Erie passenger train at the North street crossing in this city to-day. The gates were down and after waiting a few initutes they were raised and the car went on the tracks raised and the car went on the tracks. At this moment the passenger train came around the curve at high speed and the gateman lowered the gates, locking in the trolley car cirectly in the path of the approaching train. The passengers saw their danger and leaped from the car. Several oanger and leaped from the car. Several men pushed the gates up by hand, the motorman put on full power and the car leaped forward just as the train passed. The gateman was so paralyzed with fright when he saw the train approaching that he could not raise the gates

DEAD IN A COOLING TANK. T. S. Laughlin, Ship Hardware Maker, Killed in His Factory.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15 .- Thomas S Laughlin, a ship hardware manufacturer. was found dead in a cooling tank in the foundry of his factory to-night. He evidently had fallen in while inspecting his actory after the employees

Mr. Laughlin began life as a blacksmith in the country.

Sixteen Men Arrested for Playing Cards Detectives Fox and Kinsler of the West Forty-seventh street police station arrested sixteen men in Dr. Reginald Savage's Athletic Club, 308 West Fifty-ninth street, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

Daniel McCarthy, the manager, was charged with keeping and maintaining a gambling house. It is alleged that the men were Lord & Taylor Oriental Rug Department

We shall place on sale

Monday, February 17th

A Selection of Oriental Rugs

A. & M. Karagheusian, Parker Building,

Fourth Ave. and 19th St., which were reserved for us, and which we absolutely guarantee free from damage

by fire or water.

The price we are ab'e to sell these rugs at is from 25% to 50% below the cost of importation and are the best values

we have ever been able to offer our patrons. Our space will not permit us to enumerate all the various kinds. The following are a few examples: -

Hamadan Rugs at \$3.50 Karabagh & Guendji Rugs . at \$4.50 Antique Mousoul Rugs . . at \$10.00 Antique Daghestan Rugs . at \$10.00 Antique Persian Hall Strips

15 to 16 ft. long at \$25.00 Large Antique Afghan Carpets at \$45.00

Serapi Carpets 12.2x9.4.....\$115.00 | 14.5x11.5.....\$165.00 12.7X9.7 125.00 16.0x10.6.... 168.00 16.5x11.3.... 185.00 18.6x11.0.... 200.00 13.10x10.8.... 147.50

Remember Our Guarantee. In order to give all our customers a chance at this exceptional opportunity, it will be impossible for us to send any of these goods on approval.

13.4x11.2.... 150.00 16.9x12.2.... 205.00

At Retail Only.

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

KILLED WHEN HE SAVED A DOG. Valhalla Mourns for Patrick Breen, Who Was Always Kind.

Patrick Breen, who for many years had been known by every one in Valhalla and the surrounding country for his many kind acts to friends and strangers alike, was killed yesterday afternoon when jumping to escape a train after rescuing a dog which he feared would be crushed beneath the wheels. When the manner of his death became known the many friends who have been the subjects of his solicitude for so many years bowed their heads in sorrow and said that Pat Breen must have died happy, knowing that his last act was one

For the last fifteen years Pat Breen has been night watchman in the Valhalla Cemedays when he was not seeking needed rest lending a hand throughout the vil-lage to any one who needed it. He was self-appointed street cleaning commis-sioner and after every heavy snowstorm he saw to it that the village sidewalks were swept clean and generally did much of the

work himself. The moment any one in the village was aken ill Pat Breen went around to see if there was anything he could do. One of his most conspicuous acts was his attention a few weeks ago to Daniel W. Quinn, the ously ill for twenty-five days. Breen spent all his spare time seeing to it that his friend did not want for service of any kind ad done as much for many others in the

Pat Breen has always had a dog for

companion on his lonely night vigils in the cemetery. A few weeks ago his old dog died and one of his friends gave him a new one. It has been his custom in the fifteen years that he has been employed in the cemetery to walk along the New York Cen-tral tracks on his way to and from his home His old dog knew the dangers of the path well enough to be able to dodge the many passing trains as well as his master, but the new dog didn't learn rapidly, and Mr. Breen had to watch to see that the dog got out of the way whenever a train approached.

The watchman started out along the The watchman started out along the tracks soon after 5 o'clock yesterday a noon, and had almost reached the cem

gates when the express for Golden's Bridge

which left the Grand Central Station o'clock, came rushing along. Mr saw that the dog was paying no attention to the train, so he threw the animal free of the track and then found that the train was so close upon him that his only escape lay n jumping.

As he jumped the locomotive caught his As he jumped the locomotive caught his heavy rubber boots and tore them both from his legs. He fell on his head at the side of the track, uninjured except for a great gash in his skull, which he got from the fall. The train was stopped at once and he was instantly recognized by the conductor, who gave orders that he be taken aboard and carried to Pleasant-ville, where the Rev. Father Alexis of St. Thomas's Catholic Church could give him

Thomas's Catholic Church could give him extreme unction and a surgeon could dress his wounds. Mr. Breen died as the train was passing Hawthorne, the station this side asantville.
Breen came to this country from Ireland fifty-six years ago, when he was a child. His wife died many years ago. He is survived by five children. One of his daughters, Mrs. Bessie Breen Ackerman, was for years in charge of the Harlen office of

FOR VIOLATING SHERMAN LAW. Federal Grand Jury in New Orleans Retur 126 Indietments.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 .- The Federal Grand Jury is making wholesale attacks upon alleged combinations which restrict interstate trade and violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Yesterday it indicted seventy-three members of the Dock and Cotton Council, composed of labor unions. Today it returned indictments against fifty-three master plumbers, charging that they had prevented the sale of plumbing supplies to a Texas concern. All are members of the Master Plumbers Association.

The indictment alleges that these

The indictment alleges that these plumbers combined and conspired to prevent and restrain the Ahrens & Ott Manufacturing Company from selling certain plumbing articles to A. Baldwin & Co. for filling an order in San Angelo, Tex. The ndictment comes after an exhaustive in-estigation of an alleged plumbing trust, whereby the plumbing supply houses de-cline to sell their goods under certain terms and conditions imposed by the Plumbers' SALES BY AUCTION.

Fifth Auction Avenue Rooms Incorporated.

NOS. 383-341 4TH AV., S. E. COR. 25TH ST. HENRY A. HARTMAN, Auctioneer. High Class Furniture

ANTIQUE AND MODERN Including choice specimens in reproduc-tions of SHERATON, CHIPPENDALE

AND COLONIAL Sohmer Upright Mahogany Case Piane Oriental Porcelains, Bronzes, Brasses and mbroideries. Superb Turkish Carpets and Rugs.

French Prints, Pastels, silver, plated TO BE SOLD ON
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
February 19, 20, 21,
at two o'olock each day.

GOOD FISHING FOR COTTON. Hundreds of Bales Salvaged From Wreck of Steamer Tolesby.

Boston, Feb. 15.-A despatch was received from St. John, N. F., to-day by the Chamber of Commerce saying that more than 5,000 bales of cotton were floating about in Trerassey Bay. The cotton came from the steamer Tolesby, which was from the steamer Tolesby, which was wrecked in that bay early in January while on her way from Galveston to Havre.

The fishermen are reaping a good harvest picking up the cotton, as they receive a salvage of \$5 a*bale.

About 500 bales have been picked up already, and fishermen who went out to the wreck in boats yesterday took out 300 dry bales from the steamer's hold.

NEW YORK A. C. FENCERS WIN. Close Bouts With West Pointers in First

dry bales from the steamer's hold.

Round of Competition. The New York Athletic Club fencing team won the Affa cup at the Windsor Arcade last night. Four teams competed, the others being the New York Turn Verein, New York Fencers Club and West Point. York A. C. disposed of West Point in the first round, though Honeycut showed up well for West Point, winning his three bouts. Dickinson was the only other Army man to win a bout. win a bout.

In the second round the Fencing Club gave
the New York Turn Verein a hard tussle.
The final round was the most easily won of
the evening as the New York A. C. team
disposed of the Turn Verein representatives
by 5 hours to 1.

PIRST ROUND.

First bout - Lieut. T. W. Honeycutt, West Point, defeated V. Curte, N. Y. A. C. Second bout - G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated C. A. Dickinson, West Point.
Third bout - W. L. Bowman, N. Y. A. C., defeated B. F. Grey, West Point.
Fourth bout - O. A. Dickinson, West Point, defeated V. Court, N. Y. A. C.
Fifth bout - F. W. Honeycutt. West Point, defeated G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., Sixth Bout - N. L. Bowman, N. Y. A. C., defeated G. A. Dickinson, West Point.
Seventh Bout - G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated B. F. Grey, West Point.
Lighth Bout - W. E. Bowman, N. Y. A. C., defeated F. N. Honeycutt. West Point.
Ninth Bout - V. Curti, N. Y. A. C., defeated B. F. Grey, West Point.
New York A. C. won 5; West Point won 4.

BECOND ROUND. FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

First Bout—H. Curran, Fencers' Club, defeated ohn Allaire, N. Y. T. V. First Bout—H. Curran, Fencers' Club, defeated John Allaire, N. Y. T. V. Second Bout—George Breed, Fencers' Club, defeated Paul Benzenburg, N. Y. T. V. Third Bout—George Reinherr, N. Y. T. V. defeated M. R. Kernochan, Fencers' Club, Fourth Bout—John Allaire, N. Y. T. V., defeated G. H. Breed, Fencers' Club, Fifth Bout—Louis Curran, Fencers' Club, Fifth Bout—Louis Curran, Fencers' Club, Fifth Bout—George Reinherr, N. Y. T. V., defeated Paul Benzenburg, N. Y. T. V. defeated G. H. Breed, Fencers Club, Seventh Rout—G. Curran, Fencers Club, Seventh Rout—George Reinherr, N. Y. T. V., defeated George Curran, Fencers Club, M. H. K. Sernochan, Fencers Club, Ninth Bout—John Allaire, N. Y. T. V., defeated George Curran, Fencers Club, New York Turn Verein won 5; Fencers' Club won 4. Final Round, Fencers Club, New York Turn Verein won 5; Fencers' Club won 4. Allaire, N. Y. T. V. defeated M. L. Bout—G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated Paul Benzenberg, N. Y. T. V. Third Bout—George Reinherr, N. Y. T. V. defeated W. L. Bouman, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. L. Bouman, N. Y. A. C., defeated J. Allaire, N. Y. T. V. Fifth Bout—G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated Paul Benzenberg, N. Y. T. V. Fifth Bout—G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated Paul Benzenberg, N. Y. T. V. Fifth Bout—G. K. Bainbridge, N. Y. A. C., defeated Paul Benzenberg, N. Y. T. V. New York A. C. won 6; New York Turn Verein won 1.

wnwin - 253 Brandway TO THAT CHY THAT TO Moston - 20 Sommer Street 1